

BRAVE OPERATOR REMAINS AT POST

Eureka, Cal., Aug. 8.—(U. P.)—"SOS—SOS!" This was the signal which Harold G. Perry, 18-year-old San Francisco boy, wireless operator of the ill-starred Alaska, flashed out to the vessels of the Pacific when the steamer ran onto Blunt's reef. A short description of the catastrophe was added, then again: "SOS—SOS!"

Despite the confusion and darkness and the danger of imminent death, Perry stuck to his post until the waters engulfed the vessel.

Then, tearing off his headpiece and leaving his instruments he plunged into the sea with his chum, Milton Eauder of Los Angeles, who had been by his side throughout.

They were caught in the swirling and sucking waters as the Alaska went down, but managed to keep above water.

They floated around for two hours until rescued by the Anchoy—which had heard Perry's signal and rushed to the rescue.

MANY PORTLANDERS DIE IN SEA WRECK

(Continued From Page One)

Young Jakway had been taking the military training course at Camp Lewis, while the other members of the family had been visiting relatives in Portland. They were on their way back to Oakland.

A telegram from Eureka to his sister, Mrs. Henry Wagner of Rivera station, conveyed the information that Kenneth P. Bonnell had been rescued from the ill-fated Alaska. His telegram, timed at 2:44 o'clock Sunday afternoon, stated that he had been in the water five hours and other than having a periscope, he reported that he was all right. The message was sent to Mrs. Wagner, who is at Seaside with her mother, Mrs. E. F. Bonnell of Spokane.

Young Bonnell, who graduated from the Lincoln high school a year ago, was on his way to Berkeley to enter the University of California.

Elma and Freda Bohn, former Woodburn teachers and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bohn of Woodburn, were among those rescued. The young women were en route to Berkeley to enter the University of California. Bohn is a retired farmer.

REPORTED SAFE

Mr. and Mrs. E. Erker of Cornelius received a telegram Sunday night that their daughter, Emma Erker, 18, and Mrs. Emma Ylander and Mrs. Ylander's daughter, Ida, were safe. Mrs. Ylander was returning to her home in San Francisco after a visit here, and Mrs. Erker was planning a visit in the California city. Erker is a retired farmer.

T. V. Yanney, commercial manager of the Oregon City office of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company, was among the first survivors of the ill-fated Alaska to be taken ashore and to get a message back to his folks, who reside in Portland. Yanney was on his vacation, planning to spend two weeks in California.

MAY BE INJURED.

A message from a friend in Eureka was received by the family of H. M. Jensen, a farmer living two miles northwest of Hazel Dell, in Clark county, Washington, that Jensen is in Eureka. From the fact that he did not send the message in person it is thought that Jensen is among the injured. His son is a Journal carrier in the Hazel Dell district.

Jensen was on his way to Sierra Madre to take care of property belonging to a sister, whose husband died recently. He has lived in the Hazel Dell district for 15 years and at one time conducted a store there. He has six children, ranging in age from 4 to 23 years.

Miss Jean Fitzgerald of Marshfield, unaccounted for, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fitzgerald of Marshfield, and a niece of Mrs. J. D. Harris of 1122 East Madison street, Portland. She was on her vacation and has been teaching school at Coquille.

SON OF COFFEE DEALER.

George Edwards, reported among the missing from the wreck, is the son of Dwight Edwards, 1153 Thurman street, coffee dealer of this city. Young Edwards was attending the University of California and was on his way to Berkeley for the opening of the fall semester. He was a graduate of Lincoln high school.

Arduous were the experiences of Mr. and Mrs. A. Knutson of Chicago, who were on their honeymoon. Thrice listed as missing, their names finally came over the wires as saved. The young couple had stopped for a few days in Portland, staying at the Ramapo hotel.

Dr. A. P. Watson received a telegram from Eureka just before noon saying the body of Mrs. Walter L. Johnson (Pauline Benham) had been recovered. The husband was still missing. The Johnsons had started for California for the benefit of the husband's health, intending to make an extended tour. The Johnson home is 546 East Alder street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Johnson of Portland were among those to lose their lives.

The family received a telegram this afternoon that the body of Mrs. Johnson had been recovered, but that of Mr. Johnson was still missing.

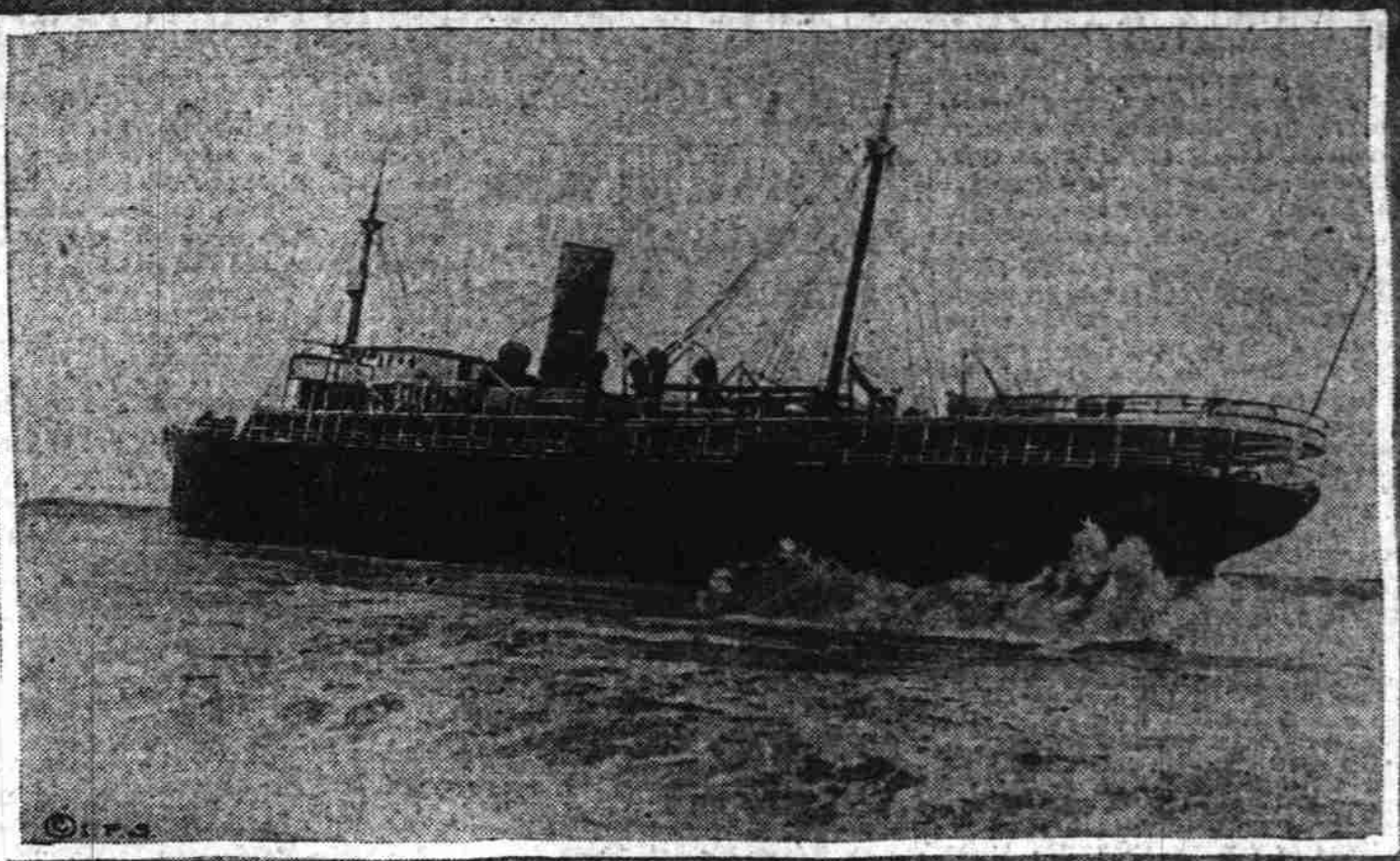
Thomas Johnston of Brooklyn, N. Y., is also among the identified dead. Mrs. Johnston was saved.

OFFICIALS FILE DEMURRER

Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 8.—A demurrer was filed to the complaint of George W. Hopp against the county commissioners, alleging that the complaint does not state sufficient facts as cause for action. The object of this suit is to determine the status of the money now being received from bridge tolls, as the time limit set by the 1915 legislature for disposition of the bridge tolls in excess of interest charges and running expenses expired June 1, and a supreme court ruling determined the legality of using the money on the roads is desired.

An Italian alloy of zinc and copper is claimed to have greater strength and more elasticity than steel and to resist corrosion better than copper.

ALASKA LOST ON SAME REEF AS BEAR



WATCH IS KEPT UP FOR DR. BRUMFIELD

Bend, Aug. 8.—Neither of the men involved in the holdup of Mazamas, south of Crescent, Friday was Dr. Brumfield. It was determined Sunday, when a man and woman were arrested at Miller Creek, four miles from the scene of the holdup, and another man at Fort Klamath. They were taken to the county jail at Klamath Falls. The man and woman, arrested by the posse under deputies Hopkins and Murphy of Roseburg, had been camping near The Dalles, California highway for several days. The other man had gone for supplies.

As the man who stopped at the home of Miss Dora Sly, near Beaver marsh, has not been accounted for, a lookout is still being kept for Dr. Brumfield.

Forest rangers admit that they, and not Brumfield, occupied the deserted cabin of the Hunter Land company, east of Beaver marsh.

TWO MEN ARE ARRESTED

Roseburg, Aug. 8.—The two men sighted at Lapine, believed to be Dr. Brumfield and a companion, have been captured, but neither is Brumfield, according to a telegram to Sheriff Starmer from Deputy Sheriff Frank Hopkins. They are, however, fugitives from justice, it is said. They are wanted at Klamath Falls on robbery charges, Hopkins wired.

Use Water Instead Of Soft Drinks, to Beat Out Profiteer

By Dr. Samuel Bucher

Written Expressly for Universal Service.

New York, Aug. 8.—While fighting individual waste at the home is not to be considered a selfish motive on the part of the housewife, but rather a system of economics worthy of the commendation of an organization of housewives to cause a reduction of the high cost of living in cooperation with their neighbors, it is a distinct altruistic movement.

Organizations of this sort always find favor with every public spirited and right minded person in the community. We have some already in existence but more are needed. In fact it is essential to the cause that the women in every block interested in the welfare of their financially less fortunate neighbors should be organized.

It was due to the organized effort of women that sugar profiteering for instance was stopped and that the food administration was forced to fix the price of sugar and ration the commercial users of the same.

Thanks to the organized efforts of our housewives an investigation of the sugar situation was instituted by the state legislature providing that there was actually no reason for the sugar shortage and that high prices and short supply in the country was the result of speculation and withholding of the product in America and Cuba.

Another valuable service that can be rendered by the housewives collectively is the reduction in price of cold beverages sold at enormous profits.

We must remember that the person who on a hot August day purchases an ice cream soda, orangeade or lemonade for which he pays 75 per cent profit to the vender, does not buy these beverages because of his longing for them but because he is longing for a plain, cold drink. It is not ice cream, orangeade or a sarsaparilla that a human body needs but fresh nourishment.

If organized housewives are out to stop the high cost of cold beverages they ought to urge a cold water fountain at every block in the congested sections.

Mariners Warned To Steer Clear of Sunken Steamship

San Francisco, Aug. 8.—The following dispatch was sent out at 3 p. m. to warn mariners of the position of the wrecked steamer Alaska:

"Commanding officer of the coast and geodetic survey vessel Lydonia reports the wreck of the S. S. Alaska lies 700 yards, 263 degrees true from southwest end of the two outer rocks on Blunt's reef. Only masts showing above water."

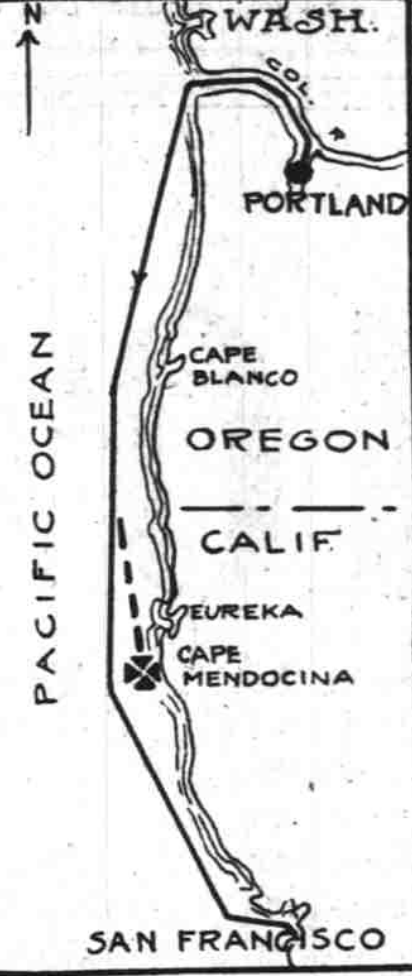
FRED MORSE, "Inspector Coast and Geodetic Survey."

Lieutenant Commander W. H. Shea, executive officer of the southern division, coast guard, at 3:15 p. m., sent wireless orders for the coast guard cutter Vicksburg, former navy gunboat, to proceed to the location of the wreck.

The Vicksburg replied she already was in the vicinity of the wreck and was searching for boats.

OSTRANDER MILL RESUMES

Oslo, Wash., Aug. 8.—The Ostrander Railway & Timber company mill, which has been shut down for three months, resumed operations today with a single shift. About 40 men, most of whom live at Ostrander, are employed. The company's camp will commence logging in about two weeks.



Above, wreck of the steamship Bear on Blunt's reef, Cape Mendocino, Humboldt county, California, the same point where the Alaska, of the same line, struck and was lost Saturday night. The Alaska struck farther out than the Bear, which was high and dry at low tide. The map shows the location of the wreck.

Linn Schools Gain Five Per Cent Over Last Year Record

Albany, Or., Aug. 8.—Linn county's schools contained 5 percent more pupils in 1920-1921 than in 1919-1920, according to the annual report of the county school superintendent, J. W. Miller, with a total at the end of the last year of 8004, compared with 7603, a gain of 401.

The number of teachers last year was 266 and the year before 233, a gain of 33. The average salary was \$112.23 a month, that for men being \$124.45 and that for women \$100.01. A total of \$233,946.90 was paid to teachers, the report states, and the total of expenditures of all districts was \$378,921.54. The receipts were \$417,148.15, leaving a balance of \$39,352.52.

The report shows the total indebtedness of Linn county's school system to be \$235,716.16, bonded indebtedness, \$211,800 and the total deficits in all districts \$1708.44.

The value of property belonging to Linn county school districts, Miller said, is \$549,115, and insurance to the extent of \$351,900 is carried.

Mate of Alaska Denies Discipline Lacking on Ship

Eureka, Aug. 8.—Declaring that the best of discipline was maintained while the Alaska was sinking and that, in the brief time from the striking of the reef to her disappearance beneath the waves everything possible was done to assist the passengers to the lifeboats and rafts, officers and members of the crew today refuted statements of passengers that great confusion had reigned at the time of the accident. Chief Mate Depey says: "It was my watch on the bridge. Captain Hobe was there an instant after we hit the reef. He thought she was resting and that there would be ample time for the boats to be launched. However, she had been hit right in the bilge, a big hole was torn into her. She did not stay afloat as we thought. Every member of the crew conducted himself splendidly."

There is no truth in the assertions that we became rattled.

Ringiers Dancing School

Moved to Broadway and Main St. SUMMER TERM OPEN DAILY Class Monday Eve.—Private Lessons All Hours Professional Teachers Only—Low Rates PORTLAND'S LEADING SCHOOL Phone for Appointment Aut. 513-39

WAGY IS PAID AS TRAFFIC OFFICER

Oregon City, Aug. 8.—The monthly pay warrant for the county traffic officer was issued Saturday to R. W. Wagy, appointed several weeks ago by the county court to succeed Carl J. Long, but who has not been deputized by Sheriff Wilson. Under the sheriff's orders Long is still official traffic officer, but the court ruled that no pay be given Long after July 1 and, although he has been serving under the guidance of the sheriff for the past month and performing the duties of the office, he has not received a pay check.

Wagy was granted a special commission from the state which gives him the police power refused him by the sheriff. It is expected that a suit will be necessary if Long desires pay for July.

Sheriff Wilson confirms in his assertion that he will not remove Long from office until official charges are filed against the traffic officer. The law provides that the head of each county office shall name his deputies, while their pay and the number to be employed in each office is fixed by the county court. The warrant issued Wagy was for \$166.66.

La Bellevue Mine To Have New Mill

Baker, Aug. 8.—Located in the Granite district west of Baker is the La Bellevue mine being operated under the management of T. S. Kennerly. Mr. Kennerly is now engaged in rushing the construction of a modern mill. It is expected this will be finished and ready for operation by the first of February.

The building is yet to be finished before installation of machinery is started. Considerable of the machinery is on the ground and its remainder is being shipped at an early date.

The operation of this plant will be watched with a great deal of interest by motorists passing through the area.

The plant is being built under a design planned by Ralph Graves of Portland, who for a number of years was chief metallurgist at the Columbia mine. Mr. Graves expects with the La Bellevue mill to make a saving of better than 90 per cent of the values at the mine.

Apportionment of School Funds for 1921 on Low Basis

Salem, Aug. 8.—Inability of farmers of Central and Eastern Oregon to meet their interest payments on loans from the common school fund this year is directly reflected in a reduction in the per capita apportionment to the various schools of the state, as announced today by State Treasurer Hoff.

The apportionment is on the basis of \$1.74 to every child of school age in the state, as against a per capita apportionment of \$2.02 last year, \$1.95 in 1919, and \$1.83 in 1918. The total apportionment at this time amounts to \$384,955.60, as against \$432,267.88 in 1920 and \$408,745.35 in 1919. A material increase in the school census this year also accounts in a measure for the reduction in the per capita apportionment.

The census roll this year, as supplied by State Superintendent of Schools Churchill, amounts to 221,236 children of school age within the state, as compared with 213,994 in 1920, 209,613 in 1919 and 205,684 in 1918.

Date of Conference Approved by China

Washington, Aug. 8.—(U. P.)—The state department today received a communication from China accepting the American proposal of November 11, as the date of the opening of the Washington disarmament and Pacific conference. Replies to this proposal were awaited today by Secretary of State Hughes from Japan and Italy, and the other powers having officially accepted.

PREMIER GEORGE DENIES STATEMENT HE'LL NOT ATTEND

Paris, Aug. 8.—(U. P.)—Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain may yet attend the Washington disarmament conference, despite a widely circulated announcement today that he would not do so.

The statement that he would not attend the conference aroused keen interest here and in England, where it was cableed immediately.

Shortly before 3 p. m. the premier's secretary issued a formal statement denying the first announcement. "No further details were made public."

The future of the entente was believed at stake today when the allied supreme council met in the most important session since the war.

The meeting found France and Great Britain diametrically opposed on nearly every question to come up.

London, Aug. 8.—(I. N. S.)—Threatened break off in the Irish peace negotiations and the renewal of warfare in Ireland were averted today by Premier Lloyd George.

The premier sent orders from Paris to release immediately John MacKewon, a leader of the Irish republican army and a member of the Dail Eireann (Sinn Fein parliament). When the British announced they would release the imprisoned members of Dail Eireann, MacKewon was the only exception. The British authorities maintained he should not be liberated because of the serious charge of murder which had been lodged against him.

FRIGID RECEPTION GIVEN LLOYD GEORGE BY PARISIANS

By Hudson Hawley

United News Staff Correspondent

Paris, Aug. 8.—Greeted by the most frigid reception he has ever met in France, Lloyd George and his colleagues of the British delegation to the supreme allied conference, alighted from their train here, watched by a great crowd of Parisians, who refused to cheer the celebrities in the party.

The meeting between Lloyd George and Aristide Briand, however, was apparently cordial, the two stocky little Celts clasping hands and exchanging the heartiest of greetings as though they really meant it.

Due to the hostile attitude of the French press—which was considerably toned down Sunday, however, because of the government's warning against inflammatory articles—extra police precautions were put into effect at the Gare du Nord and the Hotel Chillon, where the Britishers are to stay.

BIAND FACES CRISIS

The absence of Field Marshal Wilson from the British delegation was widely commented upon and is viewed as signifying that Great Britain does not wish to be drawn into any technical discussion as to the necessity of reinforcements in Upper Silesia.

Premier Briand is undoubtedly facing a crisis in the history of his premiership. If he yields too much to Great Britain, possibly those petitions now secretly being circulated by his enemies and calling for the reconvening of the French parliament may gain sufficient signatures to bring it about. But the little Briand will at least fight to the last ditch.

Ambassador George Harvey, whose presence in the conference is regarded by the French press as a counter balance to Lloyd George's antagonistic views, but who is absolutely silent as to whether he will take that position—or any other—in the coming sessions, had two narrow escapes after his arrival in Paris.

WOULDN'T GET OUT

The first was when he very nearly occupied the old Colonel House suite at the Hotel Crillon. The second was when he almost took the suite known as King Alfonso's, in the Meurice. It is understood he dodged the first in order to avoid the accusation of being too close to the British delegation. And when he arrived at the Meurice, the management tried to oust the family which was enjoying the luxury of the Spanish royal suite for a fortnight, but it refused to yield.

So Ambassador Harvey's rooms look out on the bare Tuilleries gardens, which are mute testimony to the havoc of the commons in 1870.

Ambassador Herrick's dinner to his

FLYER HOLDS WIFE MORE DESIRED THAN THRILLS



Rudolph J. Sestak

colleague took place at the Crillon and was a highly enjoyable event, it is said. Major General Allen has now arrived to consult Harvey on the political and economic pluses attached to keeping American troops on the Rhine.

Premier Briand worked in solitude until mid-afternoon Sunday, when he signed the customs convention with Switzerland. Then he went to the station to greet Lloyd George and the British delegation.

The Quai d'Orsay is rapidly assuming the aspect of a major peace conference. The supreme council will sit in the clock room, at a horseshoe table around which will be 40 red-leather chairs. Premier Briand will preside.

JOHN MACKEOWN IS IDOL OF IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY

Dublin, Aug. 8.—(I. N. S.)—The idol of the Irish republican army, John MacKewon, whose immediate release from jail was refused by the British, causing a near split in the Irish-British peace negotiations, will sit with his fellow members of Dail Eireann, in the Sinn Fein parliament when it meets August 16. His release from prison was ordered by Lloyd-George.

Sinn Fein leaders declared that MacKewon's presence was necessary as he is one of the "best and bravest fighters in the Irish republican army and his services in the field entitle him to be heard in the halls of debate."

The Sinn Feiners were deeply chagrined when the British made an exception of MacKewon, because Eamon de Valera had been given assurances that his request for the release of all imprisoned members of Dail Eireann would be met by their government. The Sinn Feiners renewed their demand for the release of MacKewon and the Irish office communicated with the premier who is now in Paris attending the supreme council.

The premier intervened and ordered the temporary release of MacKewon to enable him to attend the meetings of the Sinn Fein parliament on August 16, and to take part in informal Sinn Fein discussions previous to that date.

Home government officials were displeased at the premier's action, but others held that this intervention has saved the peace negotiations and prevented a collapse of the truce.

According to advices from Dublin the officials of Dublin Castle have already begun to release the Sinn Fein parliamentarians.

All records of the United States patent office were broken last year by the number of patent applications filed and trade marks registered.

PIONEER AVIATOR FORSAKES CALLING FOR LIFE ON FARM

Lapine, Aug. 8.—Rudolph J. Sestak, for 10 years a licensed pilot in the aviation service, has renounced flying and has taken up farming. He came here from Cicero flying field, Chicago, and, after looking over the irrigated land in the Walker Basin, has purchased 160 acres, to which he will devote his time hereafter.

Sestak was the first Bohemian flyer in the United States and is one of the pioneers in the flying game. His license bears No. 260, and there are now 5768 licenses registered in the United States.

FEW OF CLASS LEFT

He was a member of a class of 24 students who entered the Curtiss school in 1911. Of that number only six remain alive. He has had many thrilling experiences and has lost four planes in accidents. In one instance his engine quit several thousand feet in midair, during an exhibition at the North Shore Country club in Chicago, and he made a sensational landing in the waters of Lake Michigan, being rescued with difficulty.

Sestak has been associated with both the Wrights and the Curtiss companies. His hobby has always been scientific farming and his early education in Missouri was along horticultural lines. LOOKING FOR WIFE

"No flier should be a married man," he said. "There are too many widows now, on the other hand no agriculturalist should be single. That's the main reason why I have quit flying and have taken up farming. I am looking for a wife. Nearly a year ago I decided to seek a location where development had not reached its maximum, and where opportunities were offered the man with a medium sized pocket book. After considerable search I have selected Oregon as the place for my permanent home, choosing the Lapine country as nearest meeting my requirements."

Sestak served, with distinction in the aviation branch of the army from early 1917 to May, 1920, and during the balance of his flying career has been engaged in both commercial and exhibition flying. His last engagement was at Tulsa, Okla., about June 1, where he was engaged in aerial photography and map making. The death of his companion hurried Sestak's termination with the flying game.

WANT ON FOREST PAYROLLS

Eugene, Aug. 8.—One hundred and forty persons are on the payrolls of the Cascade and Siuslaw national forest, which have headquarters in this city. The monthly payrolls, combined, total \$12,000.



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ALWAYS A GOOD PROGRAM

Conditions. Only one ticket to an advertiser—and every ticket subject to War Tax. Ads must run Sunday or can run more than one day, but must include Sunday. If you insert your ad prior to Thursday, and it is to include next Sunday, your receipt will be honored on Thursday and Friday for Premium.

If you have anything to buy, sell or exchange—if you have any want or don't want—a little 2 line Classified at a cost of only 20c will advertise your "needs" to nearly half a million people every Sunday.

JOURNAL WANT AD DEPOSITS

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Brooklyn Pharmacy, Powell at Milwaukie St.	Highland Pharmacy, 1009 Union Ave., N.
Kenton Pharmacy, 31th and Hawthorne	Frederick C. Forbes Drug Co., Grand
McLeod Drug Co., Leas and Hawthorne	East Morrison
Kaist's Pharmacy, 9000 7th St. E.	Mathew Drug Store, Russell St. and William Ave.
J. C. Clark Co., 28th and Burnside	Killingsworth Drug Co., Killingsworth and Alhina Ave.
Dickson Drug Co., E. 9th and Stark	Kelly Drug Co., 1651 Belmont St., Sunnyside
The Drug Shop, E. 8th and Glessan	St. Johns Pharmacy, St. Johns
Vernon Drug Co., 17th and Alameda St.	

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